

THE BULLETIN.

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THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN.
 John H. Oberly & Co. have reduced the subscription price of the Weekly Cairo Bulletin to One Dollar per annum, making it the cheapest paper published in Southern Illinois.

The Dayton (Ohio) "Herald," formerly Vallandigham's organ, remarks that "by whatever understanding the nomination of Judge Davis was made, its public reception is noticeable not so much for any special or popular regard for him as it is for the universal desire manifested to unite all opponents of the Grant mercenaries upon some one platform and one candidate."

Gov. Holden of North Carolina, who was impeached and removed from office for robbery, gives it his opinion "that Grant's re-election to a second term is equally important with that of Geo. Washington or Abraham Lincoln." No one will be inclined to dispute this assertion coming from Holden. The course of events is fast proving that Grant's re-election is important to all such rascals as Holden, and that he is warmly supported by a vast number of them.

GRANT'S FRIENDS in the general order business of the New York custom house, have not even the merit possessed by most robbers. The most noted highwaymen have shown "a heart to feel for others' woes" but these thieves are utterly without mercy. Goods and stores designed for the Chicago sufferers, which passed through the custom house, are reported missing, and all search has proved fruitless. The custom house officials show the invoices for the goods, but this is all.

NATURE SEEMS to have a spite at Helena, Ark. Some months ago several tornadoes passed over it, doing much injury to dwellings and business houses. On Friday, it was visited by a hail and wind storm. Some of the hail stones measured three inches in diameter. All the window lights on the west side of the buildings were knocked out. Nine boats of the coal flat were blown from their moorings, but were overtaken after the storm.

Drunkenness has increased to such an extent throughout France of late that the government has found it necessary to give it attention. The National Assembly has taken the matter in hand, and there is little doubt that active measures will be resorted to with a view of suppressing the vice. A proposition has been introduced into the House which, if adopted, will entail a punishment on lovers of the ardent who indulge in this much-deplored failing. According to the proposed law a first offence will be punished lightly, a second by imprisonment and fine, and a subsequent offence will entail the forfeiture of electoral rights.

THE CINCINNATI "Commercial" of Friday contains the following letter of Senator Schurz, written before the investigating committee had given him leave to participate in their inquiry:

"Sir—I have received your letter requesting me to furnish the committee over which you preside any and all evidence in my possession or knowledge which will aid the committee in its inquiry. I desire to say in reply that in the speeches I delivered in the senate on the subject in question, I stated a series of facts and circumstances justifying the belief or at least the suspicion that great wrong had been done in connection with the investigation. These statements are printed in the Globe and are before the committee, and I can only add that I today believe every allegation, and that they are sufficiently supported by documentary evidence to form the basis of an inquiry, and to guide a committee desiring to make a thorough investigation."

"Aside from this information has come to me from various quarters, in a more or less definite shape, partly under the seal of personal confidence. The information I can only become such by the examination of witnesses. The witnesses to be examined in this case will all be willing to testify, and their testimony will be in a great measure dependent upon the manner of their examination, where one point will suggest another. If in this proceeding I myself shall witness at a public name in the course of the investigation, then I am confident I should be able to prove the correctness of all the allegations made in my speeches, and the conclusions drawn therefrom, but since no such opportunity is afforded me, I am constrained to leave the matter to the committee. Respectfully yours, C. SCHURZ."

"Hon. HARRISON HAMILTON, Chairman Committee of Investigation."
 Among other peculiarities of the late Col. James Fisk, was a fondness for canary birds, which formed such attractive objects on his Narragansett line of steamers. They number 250 in all, and

were sold at auction the other day in New York. At them had been named by his owner, in most instances after his friends, some famous titles, such as Robinson Crusoe, Topknot, Humpty Dumpty, Crazy Bill, Senator Revels, etc.

They say that "Mrs. Woodhull impeaches the clergy of the United States as dishonest and hypocritical. We can't see how she is to include Rev. L. Dow Hutton in the impeachment without going back on all the doctrines she holds most sacred."—Courier-Journal.

It is not what we earn that makes us rich, but what we save; it is not what we eat, but what we digest, that makes us fat; it is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us learned.

Some promoter of laziness has invented an automatic fire-kindler. The machine is so constructed as to enable one in a distant part of the house to kindle a fire without getting out of bed.

Love is a peculiar feeling that young gentlemen have for young ladies whose papers are, each, worth one hundred thousand dollars.

"I never was ruined but twice," said a wit; "once when I lost a lawsuit, and once when I gained one."

It is claimed that women would make good sheriffs, because they're so faithful as to "write of attachment."

PERSONAL.

Judge Thomas R. Smith, a leading lawyer of the Memphis bar, died of pneumonia last week.

President Grant has recognized Henry Ronge as Vice-Consul of Sweden and Norway at Galveston, Texas.

The American Register, in speaking of the recent death, at Genoa, of Mrs. Grinnell, says that Mr. Grinnell is in poor health.

Dr. Glueck L. Soule, who has been for more than half a century connected with Phillips's Exeter Academy, in Massachusetts, is seriously ill.

General O. O. Howard has left Washington for Arizona, as a special agent of the government, to find out the precise feelings of the Apache Indians toward the white settlers.

Charlotte E. Ray, graduate of the Howard University law school, has been admitted to practice in the courts of the district of Columbia, and is the first female lawyer admitted to the bar of Washington.

Julia Conlay, aged eleven, is dying of hydrophobia, in Walworth street, Brooklyn, New York, having been bitten by a mad dog three weeks ago. Six other children were bitten by the same animal, which has since been killed.

THE LOWERY BREGANDS.

DESCRIPTION OF THE LEADER.

ROD ROY REPRODUCED.

The "Herald" furnishes to that paper an interesting description of the Lowery band of desperadoes, whose lawless actions have made them the dread of the North Carolina. Henry Berry Lowery, the leader of the band is thus described:

Of mixed Tuscarora, mulatto and white blood, twenty-six years of age, five feet ten inches high and weighing about 150 pounds. He has straight black hair, like an Indian, a dark goatee and a beard graceful in shape, but too thin to look very black. His face slopes from the cheek bones to the tip of his goatee, so as to give him the Southern contour of physiognomy; but it is lighted with eyes of a different color—eyes of a grayish hazel—at times appearing a light blue, with a drop of brown in them, but in agitation, dilating, darkening, and although never quite losing the appearance of a smile, yet giving an expression of devilish nature. His forehead is good and his face and expression refined—remarkably so, considering his mixed race, want of education and long career of lawlessness. A scar of crescent shape and black color lies in the skin below his left eye, said to have been made by a iron pot falling upon him when a child. His voice is sweet and pleasant, and in his manner there is nothing self-important or swaggering. He is not talkative, listens quietly, and searches out whoever is speaking to him like a man. He is in all books save the two great books of nature, and human nature above all. The color of his skin is of a whitish yellow sort, with an admixture of copper, such a skin as, for the nature of its components, is indescribable, there being no negro blood in it except of a far more generation of mulatto, and the Indian still apparent.

To match this face the outlaw's body is of mixed strength and beauty. It is well knit, wiry, straight in the shoulders and limbs, without a physical flaw in it. He has feet which would be noticeable anywhere, pointed and with arching instep, so that he can wear a very shapely boot, and his legs are straight and powerful. In addition to these forty or fifty-bladed knife and a flask of whiskey—the prominent neighborhood drinking. He can run like a deer, swim, stand weeks of day and night and take sleep days, would tire out white or negro. Although a tippler, he was never known to be drunk—a fact not to be justly ascribed to his confederates. Brightly and light, he is observed to wear a nature at its depths, smile, which was a deer, swim, stand weeks of day and night and take sleep days, would tire out white or negro. Although a tippler, he was never known to be drunk—a fact not to be justly ascribed to his confederates. 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